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Rec Center hours anger students

Non-traditional students dismayed about summer hours

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

A number of non-traditional students are worked up that the Student Rec Center's summer hours don't work out for their schedule.

Prim Martin, a non-traditional graduate student in special education, said she was angered to find the Rec Center closed early Monday morning when she arrived to get her locker for the summer.

A sign on the Rec Center's front doors listed the summer hours as noon to 8 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Martin said her schedule and

her family does not enable her to use the Rec Center facilities in the afternoon and evening.

Martin said she believes the Rec Center's summer hours are geared more towards the traditional student than the non-traditional student. "Non-traditional students can't take advantage of many things offered at the University," Martin said. "The Rec Center was one thing we could take advantage of and now they've taken that away from us."

Debbie Kirk, a non-traditional junior social work major, said her classes were only offered in the afternoon and evening, and her schedule is too tight to find time to use the Rec Center.

"I don't expect them to be open at 6 a.m. or 7 a.m., but it would be nice for them to be open at 9 a.m.," she said.

Kirk said during the academic year she feels outnumbered by the large amount of younger traditional students who use the Rec Center. The summer gives her, and other non-traditional students, an opportunity to comfortably use the Rec Center's facilities.

Non-traditional senior social work major Mary Kotlarek said she believes the Rec Center's summer hours are not catering to both the summer and non-traditional student.

"Now no one is able to use it in the morning," she said. "For as

much money as we pay for summer tuition why can't we have better hours?"

Greg Jordan, director of the Student Rec Center, said he does not see the reduced Rec Center summer hours as being solely a non-traditional student's problem.

"Students living in the dorms might also have this problem," he said. "No matter what hours you choose to operate a facility, it will be convenient for some and not convenient for others."

Jordan said over the 15 year history of the Rec Center, summer usage did not warrant being open in the mornings. He said during the budget cut backs of recent years, it was more eco-

nomie to have the Rec Center open at noon in the summer.

He said another reason the Rec Center is not open early during the summer is because the current budget does not permit the employment of the staff necessary to be open at that time.

"I understand the schedule is inconvenient, but I can't open the building [any earlier]," Jordan said. "It's not that we're not sensitive to their needs, but we're operating under budget constraints."

Jordan said it is the position of the Rec Center to be open whenever academic classes are in session. He added that the

See Rec Center, page five.

The Conflict

- ✓ Non-traditional students are upset with the Student Rec Center's summer hours.
- ✓ In the summer, the Student Rec Center does not open until noon.
- ✓ Because of class scheduling in the afternoon and family commitments in the evenings, some non-traditional students will not be able to use the Rec Center.

Cold and rainy commencement



Michael Zawacki/The BG News

Olympic gold medal figure skater and Bowling Green native, address the 1994 graduating class on Saturday May 7 in Doyt Perry Stadium. Hamilton spoke to University students about the trials and tribulations they will encounter as they leave college and begin their lives.



Michael Zawacki/The BG News

University President Paul J. Olschcamp congratulates the 1994 graduating class in achieving their degrees. 1,979 students were part of the 219th graduating class, 303 of those students were part of the graduate program.



Michael Zawacki/The BG News

Two University students huddle under an umbrella waiting to officially become alumni. The cold and rain plagued both the graduates and their families during the commencement ceremonies.

Former mayor Edwin L. Miller passes away

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Former Bowling Green mayor Edwin L. Miller will be remembered by those who knew him to be an energetic and dedicated man.

Miller passed away May 11 after a short term illness at St. Vincent Medical Center in Toledo. Miller had served as Bowling Green mayor from 1988 to 1991.

Bowling Green Police chief Galen Ash said Miller was extremely dedicated to his job as mayor and always possessed an incredible amount of energy that left others his age struggling to keep up.

"He wouldn't shy away from anything," Ash said.

"He would meet anyone, anytime, anywhere who had a problem," Ash said. "I think on more than one occasion he did." Ash said he believes Miller, more than any other Bowling Green mayor, focused much of his time towards improving the relationship between the city and University students.

"One of his goals was to bridge that gap as much as possible," Ash said.

Colleen Smith, Bowling Green municipal administrator, said when the drinking age switched from 18 to 21, Miller was concerned with letting University students know he cared and that he did not want to see them get into trouble.

"We visited 250 apartments from Ridge Street to Poe Road encouraging students to have a good time but in a responsible manner," Smith said.

Miller also reinstituted the City University Student Community which offered students an opportunity to express their concerns and needs to the public.

"Miller believed any kind of dispute could be resolved through communication," Smith said. "He believed you could at least agree to disagree which is better than no communication at all."

Smith said, as mayor, Miller was a dedicated public servant who made every effort to improve the community.

"If something needed to be changed [Miller] would continue to work for it till something happened," Smith said.

Smith said one example was his determination to computerize city affairs. Areas of city government, such as the tax division, were still doing their paperwork manually. Miller insisted such areas become computerized to cut down on the amount of paperwork, Smith said. Jim Tinker, president of the Downtown Business Association, said he would describe Miller as a "warm, kind man," who took city issues to heart and tried to improve relations between Bowling Green citizens and University students.

"He recognized not only the value of University students to the city's economic well being, but as people too," Tinker said.

Tinker said he had dealt with Miller when he was a reporter and as the editor-in-chief for The News. Miller was also the incumbent when Tinker ran for mayor in 1991.

"Miller was my example of what a Bowling Green mayor should be," Tinker said. "He was a fine example of leadership."

Miller was also active in making Bowling Green a city that recycles. Ken Rieman, coordinator for the Wood County solid waste district, said Miller's involvement with recycling is one reason why the city's current recycling program is so successful.

Rieman said Miller is responsible for the conception of the city's curb-side pick-up of recyclable trash. He said he remembers that Miller said "We should pick this up at the curbs, shouldn't we?"

"Miller was the one who got [curb-side pickup] moving and he remained supportive of it ever since," Rieman said.

Rieman said even before Miller was mayor of Bowling Green he played an active part in the birth of the city's recycling program.

While Miller was manager of the former Massey Ferguson

See Miller, page five.

Baseball captures first berth

by Andy Dugan
News sports writer

The baseball team clinched its first-ever berth in the Mid-American Conference Tournament Sunday after winning four straight games over the weekend against former second-place conference team Central Michigan at Stellar Field.

The weekend sweep gave the Falcons their first season above the .500 mark since 1983. The wins also marked the first time BG has ever pulled a four-game sweep against Central Michigan.

On Saturday, the Falcons swept both games with scores of 5-4. With empty bases and two outs in the sixth inning of the opener, BG struck with four unearned runs to seal the victory.

The Falcons began their attack when Brandon Carper was hit by

a pitch. BG kept the pressure going when Don Schone's routine grounder to third base was thrown away at first. With the help of consecutive hits by Mike Campbell (two-run double), Edlie Standifer (RBI single) and Brian Taylor (RBI single), BG was able to grab its first lead of the game. All five of the Falcon's runs were unearned.

Pitcher Chris Boggs started for BG, walking four and striking out four. Only one of the four runs he yielded was earned. Boggs went the distance for BG and improved his record to 6-4.

In the second game, BG opened it up with four runs in the first inning on hits by Rob Kallage, Andy Tracy (triple), Jerome Kynard, and Mike Campbell. BG held on to a 5-1 lead after five innings, but watched CMU score three in the sixth inning to reduce the Falcon's advantage to

one.

On Sunday, BG relied on two outstanding pitching performances for the backhalf sweep. Tracy, a product of Bowling Green High School, led the Falcons in the first contest with a three-hit, complete-game victory. Tracy struck out nine and walked two, as well as whacked his team-leading 10th home run of the season to open the sixth inning and set the final margin of victory.

Outfielder Brian Taylor went three-for-three at the plate and drove in what was to be the game-winning run in the fifth inning with an RBI single. Third baseman Mike Combs gave BG a 1-0 lead in the second after hitting his seventh homerun of the year. CMU evened the score in its next at-bat on Andy Kruger's RBI single. Kruger collected all three Chippewa safeties as the

Falcons won 3-1.

In the second game, pitcher Bob Reichow made contributions, yielding only three hits en route to his first collegiate shutout, fanning eight and walking two.

Tracy broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the third. BG increased its lead to three runs in the fourth inning when Combs, who doubled with one out, scored on a fielding error by CMU second baseman Todd Schafer. Catcher Schone knocked in BG's other runs with a two-run double in the sixth inning.

The Falcons will face second-seeded Ohio (33-17; 18-10) at noon Thursday in the opening round of the league playoffs. Regular-season champion Kent (31-13; 18-7) will meet a now fourth-seeded CMU (35-19; 18-12)

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A new electronic kiosk is now located in McFall Center. The touch activated kiosk allows perspective students to view the various resident halls and cafeterias on campus.
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CAMPUS

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Partly cloudy and breezy today with a temperature hovering in the low 70s. Cooler tonight with the temperature in the mid 40s.

The BG News

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Class size not a factor

One of the attractive aspects about taking summer classes at the University is the reduced number of students in the classroom.

This allows for a more intimate relationship to develop between student and teacher which normally does not take place during the hustle and bustle of the academic year.

Summer session also allows the classroom to be more relaxed and comfortable so that the learning process and the communication flow can exist at a much easier level than during the fall or spring semesters.

One problem has arisen already during this summer session.

Some classes are not allowed to exist because of low enrollment.

This could have detrimental effects for those students who wish to graduate at the end of the summer. Some University students might be closed out of a class, and perhaps this class is the only one needed for a student's graduation requirements.

A number of students see the summer session as a time to take one or two particular classes that they may not have the time for during the regular academic year.

Some students have already had the misfortune of being denied a class.

This, in a way, seems unfair for the University student.

Students pay a lot of money to attend Bowling Green State University, some even sacrifice to attend in the summer in an attempt to graduate in four years.

Yet they are denied this opportunity because a class is deemed as not having enough students to turn a profit for the University.

The News believes education is the bottom line for both the University and its students.

It is only fair to give those who wish to learn the opportunity to do so --no matter how many students attend a class.

The News would like to suggest that if a class is going to be cancelled, then an alternative should be offered.

Possibly an out of class learning assignment for the semester or an internship with that class's particular instructor or professor might be substituted. No academic credit would be lost, but a wealth of practical knowledge would be gained.

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Hunting for employment

Sex and violence!

Violence and sex!

No matter how hard we try, we just cannot seem to cram enough sex and violence into our daily lives.

So, you can just imagine how much we are eagerly awaiting tonight's two hour season finale of *Melrose Place*. We're so excited we can hardly see straight.

Thankfully, we had the foresight to schedule the night off from our Summer Jobs. Which brings us to the subject of today's column: Summer Jobs.

(How did ya like that for a smooth transition into the main topic? Huh? Summer Jobs! Hey, are we columnists, or what? Look out George Will! We're Sam and Mike, and we're headed towards Syndication City, baby!)

Not wanting to sound like your mother, but "Do you have a Summer Job yet?" No? Well! You better get cracking! All the really good ones are going to be gone soon.

Of course, that last sentence would imply there were indeed really good ones to be had. Which of course is a lie. There are no really good Summer Jobs. There never were. So stop looking.

Your primary goal is to avoid the Really Demeaning Summer Jobs (read: jobs mandating polyester costumes and name tags). Your next goal is to find an easy job involving very limited physical labor and, of course, Air Conditioning.

In a suprising development, both of us already have Summer Jobs. That's right. We're professional stunt drivers.

No, no, no. Just kidding. We're Pizza Delivery Guys. Yes! At the same pizza shop! Imagine the absurdity!

You're our readers, and we're your columnists, so let's get together and have fun! This summer, whenever you get a



Sam Melendez & Mike Cook

But inevitably, boredom would set in after about twelve minutes. Then what? "Hey, welcome to Wal-Mart. Give me a hug! What? You afraid to hug a man? C'mon now!"

hankering for some pie, call up any pizza place and demand that either of us deliver your pizza. It will be fun!

Which pizza place? Doesn't matter! Ask for us whenever you want a pizza delivered, no matter where you call! You'll have fun, and the workers at all the area pizzarias will get a kick out of it. How could they not?

"Yeah, I need an extra large pizza with ham and onions. And send over one of those columnist boys over to deliver it."

"What?"
"You know! Sam or Mike! Heck, send 'em both! You know! Those boys from the paper. Always writing all that smart-mouth stuff!"

"I'm sorry, but..."
"SORRY?!? Well then! I didn't want to EAT any of your '@!& anyway!"

Repeat this until you're good and happy. Be sure to speak in a loud, clear voice. Scream if you must.

But enough about our jobs. What about you? You need a job, and we're here to help you review your limited options. That's why we're here. To help you. We Care!

Let's see. You could get a Summer Job at the University. Hmm. Maybe in the Bursar or Registrars office.

Or maybe not. Too much stress. The odds of you getting strangled to death by a hysterical sixth-year senior are dangerously high.

"What? I need a what? A green slip? What the hell is a green slip? I need to go to what office? Listen buddy, I ain't going anywhere! Don't you get it? I'M GONNA DIE!"

Or perhaps you own black pants and a white shirt? Maybe you should try to get a job at the Union. We've got some friends who work there who, evidently, aren't afraid of cockroaches. But maybe you are. So maybe what you need is an off-campus job.

So we're sitting here staring at

this blank computer screen, with our deadline fast approaching, trying to come up with a fun off-campus Summer Job for you, the reader, and the only three words going through our heads are Wal-Mart Greeter.

Why? Why not? Apply to become a Wal-Mart Greeter! We imagine it wouldn't be too bad for awhile. "Hi. Welcome to Wal-Mart. How ya doing? Nice to see you."

But inevitably, boredom would set in after about twelve minutes. Then what? "Hey, welcome to Wal-Mart. Give me a hug! What? You afraid to hug a man? C'mon now!"

"Well, hello. Come here. What ya going to buy today? Tell me! I'm your friendly Wal-Mart Greeter! Don't try to ignore me! C'mon, what's in the bag?"

You know, none of these jobs are really what you're looking for. No sir. They're just not good enough. You deserve something more this summer. What you're looking for is a Dream Job.

Don't be afraid to dream! Now, your Dream Job would obviously have to pay you an obscene amount of money. What else? How about a house? Sure, throw in a house! No, make it a mansion!

How about a car? Maybe two! Maybe more! How about tennis courts? Yes. How about political hacks just throwing, literally throwing, gifts at you? Sure. You deserve it.

You need a job that will allow you to shoot your mouth off at will. And most importantly, you need a Dream Job Contract allowing you to take months off, whenever you want.

Oh, wait a minute. Stop everything. Olscamp doesn't retire 'til next summer. Never mind.

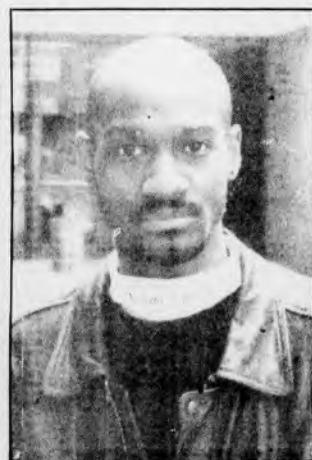
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Do you believe it is fair to cancel a class because of low enrollment



"That kind of is bad. If you need those classes to graduate, it's not a good thing."

Kara Buehrer
Freshman
undecided



"Actually, I think it's not a real good thing. My one professor combined one or two different classes, so it could work like that."

Daniel Gray
Senior
secondary education



"As long as there's a similar class that they can take it's all right, but if not, it's not very fair at all."

Kara Komarek
Junior
accounting



"I don't think it's very fair for students when they're paying for classes, even if there's not much enrollment."

Sarah Kruse
Senior
journalism

Good music and culinary delights

To help new residents get acquainted with their surroundings, and to reacquaint others with old surroundings, The News will run *Summer in the City* - a weekly feature spotlighting local restaurants, coffee shops, stores and other hot spots.

Summer in the City

with Mike Cook & Sam Melendez

As the weather becomes warmer and the calendar changes, many University stu-

As the weather becomes warmer and the calendar changes, many University students are preparing to spend their summer in the city of Bowling Green.

dents are preparing to spend their summer in the city of Bowling Green.

This week, the spotlight shines on Campus Pollyeyes, 440 East Court and Madhatter Music Co. 143 East Wooster.

According to Campus Pollyeyes owner, George Nicholson, the restaurant has become a popular gathering place for people looking for "quality food combined with good imported beers."

Campus Pollyeyes is a restaurant with the atmosphere of a pub.

"It's a pub atmosphere without the bar," Nicholson clarifies. "It's cozy, more intimate."

Pollyeyes's menu features a variety of Italian dishes, sandwiches and, of course, pizza.

The breadsticks are a must eat when visiting Pollyeyes.

Nicholson said some regular customers come in every day just for the breadsticks.

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Haas said Madhatter tries to keep their mark-up low, so they can give their customers the best price possible.

Madhatter Music Co. is open Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Briefly

For basketball enthusiasts between the ages of 12-17, the Big Man/Forward Skills Camp will be offered on June 10, 11, 12 in the University's new air-conditioned field house.

The cost is \$95 for overnight campers (includes room for two nights and meals), and \$70 for commuter campers (includes lunches and dinners only).

For boys entering grades 3-9, there is Jim Larranaga's BGSU Falcon Day Camp. Session 1 will be held June 13-17 and session 2 will be from June 20-24.

Get a team together and play in the weekend boy's basketball tournament at the University on June 17 and 18, or June 24 and 25. Each week will include 16 of the top teams from Ohio, Michigan, New York and Washington, D.C.

The entire tournament will be held in the University field house. The cost of the camp is \$325 for each team. Housing is available for an additional cost of \$13 a night per person. Limit 10 members per team.

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"We have told them that at this point of the investigation that won't interfere with it. But the investigation is not over ... there's still more to do."

-Robert Fiske, Whitewater special prosecutor

ACROSS THE STATE

Commentary canceled

HUNTINGDON, Pa. -- The condemned cop killer hired by National Public Radio to talk about life inside a maximum-security prison found his commentaries canceled Monday just hours before the first one was to air.

Mumia Abu-Jamal's series of nine essays was pulled from the

evening news program "All Things Considered" because National Public Radio hadn't arranged opposing viewpoints or developed news stories that might have provided context, NPR managing editor Bruce Drake said.

"If what I had heard had been so compelling and offered the kinds of insights and revelations

that absolutely had to go on the air, I would have overcome my misgivings," said Drake, who said he first listened to the three- to four-minute essays during the weekend.

Abu-Jamal, a former radio journalist, was convicted of killing Philadelphia police Officer Daniel Faulkner on Dec. 9, 1981, after Faulkner stopped his brother for driving the wrong way on a downtown Philadelphia street. Abu-Jamal was on duty driving a cab in the area at the time of the stop.

Supporters say Abu-Jamal was framed because he was a black activist who supported the radical MOVE organization and helped found Philadelphia's chapter of the Black Panther Party.

Police say Abu-Jamal is a cold-blooded killer, and many spent the weekend on Philadelphia-area radio talk shows criticizing NPR's decision.

"We wanted to get the word out that we didn't want him to be gainfully employed from inside prison at 50 bucks a minute," said Officer Garry Bell, a former partner of Faulkner's.

Abu-Jamal, now on death row, is limited to two phone calls a month and wasn't available to comment on short notice, said officials at the State Correctional Institution at Huntingdon.

The 40-year-old prisoner wouldn't have been allowed to talk about his case in his commentaries, set to run as an occasional series. He would have earned \$150 for each piece but will now get the \$75 "kill fee" for each one because the network accepted them but didn't use them.

In The News

15 years ago

Local business owners appealed to the state liquor control board for a liquor license for a proposed Crystal City Lodge, disco dance bar. The proposed site was that of the former Heinz factory on Ridge Street.



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ACROSS THE NATION

Rapper arrested

MIAMI -- 2 Live Crew rapper Luther Campbell was arrested early today and charged with aggravated assault for allegedly aiming a gun at his wife and threatening to kill her.

Metro-Dade Police responded to his home in Miami Lakes, an unincorporated suburban, after a disturbance call made by his wife Tina Barnett, 22.

"They were having a verbal altercation over their relationship and the altercation escalated to Mr. Campbell pointing a gun at her and saying 'I swear I will kill you and dump you in a lake somewhere,'" said police spokesman Patrick Brickman.

Campbell was released on \$7,500 bond.

A message left for Campbell spokeswoman Debbie Bennett this morning was not immediately returned.

Campbell, who is a record producer as well as a rapper, has been in the headlines before. His group successfully battled with former Broward Sheriff Nick Navarro over whether its lyrics were obscene, and it also won a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year that gave creators of parodies more latitude under copyright law. 2 Live Crew had done a parody of the pop song "Oh, Pretty Woman."

Dungeon trial

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. -- A proposed plea agreement for a man charged with holding a girl prisoner in a dungeon fell apart Monday when a defendant in a related case balked and insisted on a trial.

John Esposito is charged with holding Katie Beers captive for 16 days in an underground bunker in the backyard of his Bay Shore home on Long Island. He was willing to accept the plea bargain, said his lawyer, Andrew Siben.

Sal Inghilleri refused to plead guilty to two counts of sex abuse and opted to go to trial instead. Inghilleri, the husband of Katie's godmother, is accused of fondling the girl in April 1992.

Katie had lived off and on with the Inghilleris and knew Esposito for most of her life. The county has charged her mother with neglect. The girl has been living with a foster family since police freed her from the bunker Jan. 13, 1993.

Suffolk County District Attorney James Catterson Jr. said both men had to accept the plea agreement or the deal was off.

Catterson had offered the deal to keep the 11-year-old girl from having to testify in court against the two men. He said Katie now will likely testify at both trials.

Under the proposed agreement, Esposito, 43, was to plead guilty to kidnapping and get a minimum of 15 years in prison, said court sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. If convicted at trial, he could get 25 years.

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Golf team captures third

by Andy Dugan
News sports writer

The men's golf team isn't what it used to be. After placing eighth out of eight teams at last year's conference championships, it now stands as the third best team in the Mid-American Conference.

BG traveled to the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio to take part in the 48th annual Mid-American Conference Championships held Friday

through Sunday.

The Falcons took third-place, just one point away from second-place Miami. "I was very happy with our finish at Firestone," head coach Todd Brunink said. "We're elated to finish just one behind Miami; we couldn't have asked more from our players. They peaked at the right moment."

Brunink said he was a little surprised with how high the team placed.

"I knew we were good going

into the tournament, but I probably would have guessed a fifth-place finish," Brunink said. "I was slightly surprised with that. I was surprised that they could play as well as they did for four rounds."

Kent won the championship for the third year in a row with 1,467 for four rounds. Miami was second with 1,493, followed by BG in third with 1,494. The meet marked the first time the Falcons had

beaten fourth-place Ball State (1,507) all season.

BG maintained the second-spot in the standings until the final 18 holes. The third-place finish is the best BG has done since 1984 when they also took third.

Senior Garry Winger finished his career with a tie for third-place overall with a total score of 291 (74-70-75-72). Winger was also voted to the All-MAC Second Team.

Track teams get ready for MAC's

by Glen Lubbert
The BG News

It all comes down to one meet. That's the attitude of the men's and women's track and field teams as they travel to Ohio University for the Mid-American Conference Championships this weekend.

"There are four teams that are really strong this year," men's head coach Sid Sink said. "Unless they fall, our goal will be to finish fifth."

The four teams that will be fighting for the top spots are defending champions Miami, Eastern Michigan, Kent and Western Michigan. According to Sink, EMU will be the favorite.

"It will be very close between Ohio, Ball State, Bowling Green and Toledo," Sink said. "We're hoping to finish in the upper half of the MAC."

Three Falcons have the best shot at capturing a MAC championship, according to Sink. In the 110-meter high hurdles, Scott Thompson, who was an indoor All-American in the 55-meter hurdles, will have to defeat Eastern Michigan's Tiberia Paterson.

Brad Schaser will have a shot at a championship in the 5000 meter run, but will also have to

compete in the 1500 meter run. "Schaser has a shot in the 5000 but it won't be easy coming off the 1500," Sink said.

Travis Downey also has a chance to win the pole vault. Other Falcons who have the best chance to place are Tim Arndt, who placed in two events in last year's MAC championships, and Adam Rose and Geoff Fielder in the shot put.

The women's team is among the top five teams in the MAC and could finish anywhere between first and fifth, according to women's head coach Steve Price. The Falcons finished second in last year's meet.

"We lost some good people," Price said. "We have a lot of freshman. Over 50 percent of our team is freshman."

Defending champion Eastern Michigan, Ball State, Miami, Ohio and Bowling Green are far ahead of the rest of the field, according to Price.

"Eastern Michigan is always tough," Price said, "especially in the MAC meet. Ball State is strong this year. They have a tough group of sprinters who are far superior than the other teams."

Several Falcons have a chance to contribute in the meet.

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Softball wins streak

by Andy Dugan
News sports writer

The softball team closed its season last week with a streak of wins, amid the most competitive week on its schedule.

The Falcons won seven of their last 10 games and six of their last seven, which were against Mid-American Conference teams. This improved their final league record to 16-14 and 21-28 overall.

The beginning of their action-packed week began with a tripleheader against Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on Tuesday. After six errors and three runs for BG to Miami's four errors 11

runs, the Falcons took the loss, 6-5, in the first game.

The Falcons gained a win in the second game when pitcher Jennifer Wolf tossed a six-hitter while Rachelle Highfill singled in Tricia Askins for the only run of the game, winning 1-0.

The Redskins returned as the victors in the third contest by scoring single runs in each of the first three innings. BG could only muster five hits as they were shutout 5-0.

On Wednesday, BG hosted Ball State for another tripleheader. The Falcons pulled a come-from-

behind victory in the first game as they scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Jenny Behling had three hits and drove in the winning run in the seventh. Highfill's three hits, combined with Missy Clay's two hits and three RBI's led to a final 7-6. BG went on to win the second game, 2-1. In the third contest, they claimed victory again, 3-2, with all three runs in the third inning.

Carrying on their winning streak, the Falcons won three of their four games against Eastern Michigan on Friday and Saturday.

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